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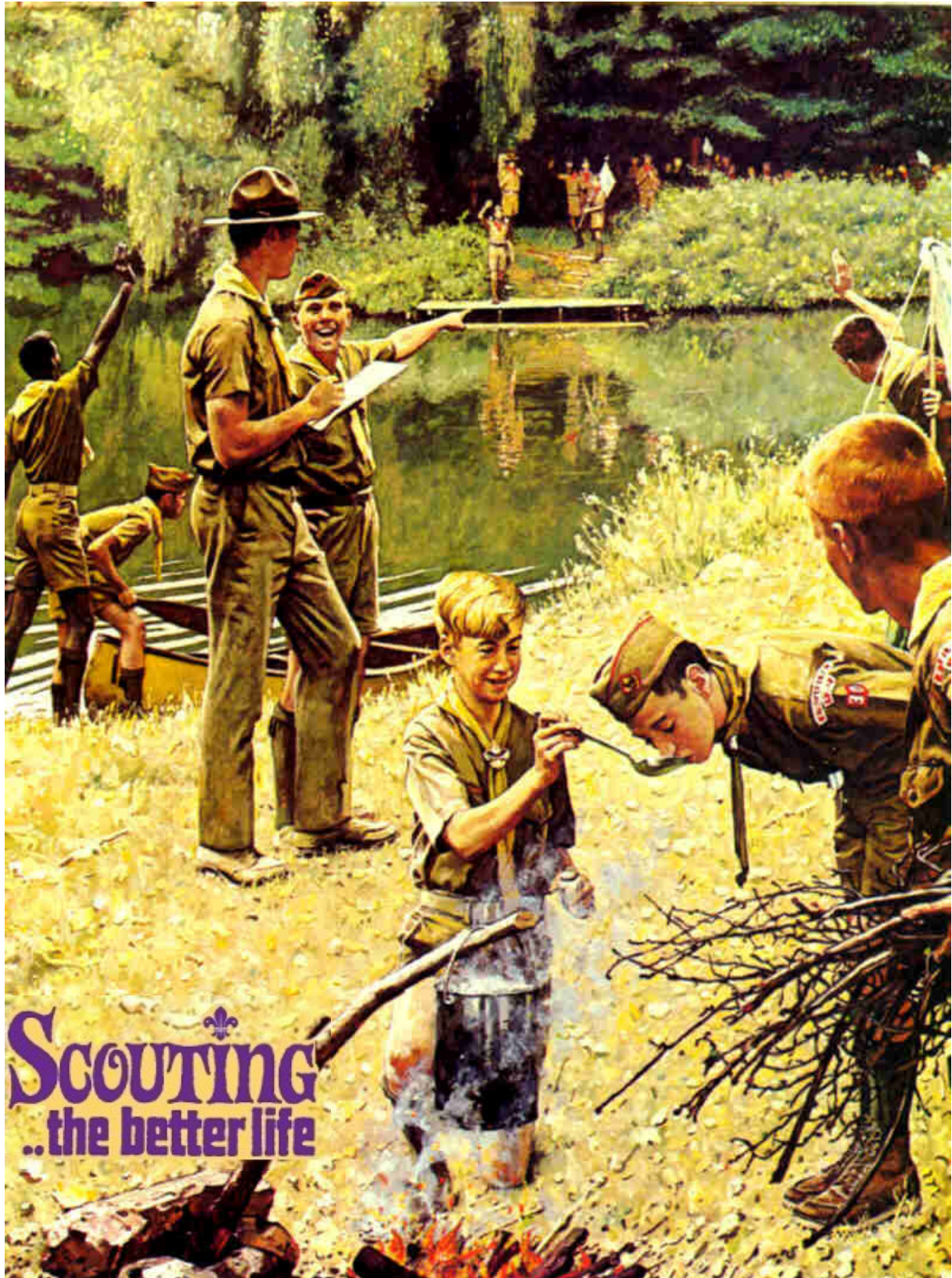
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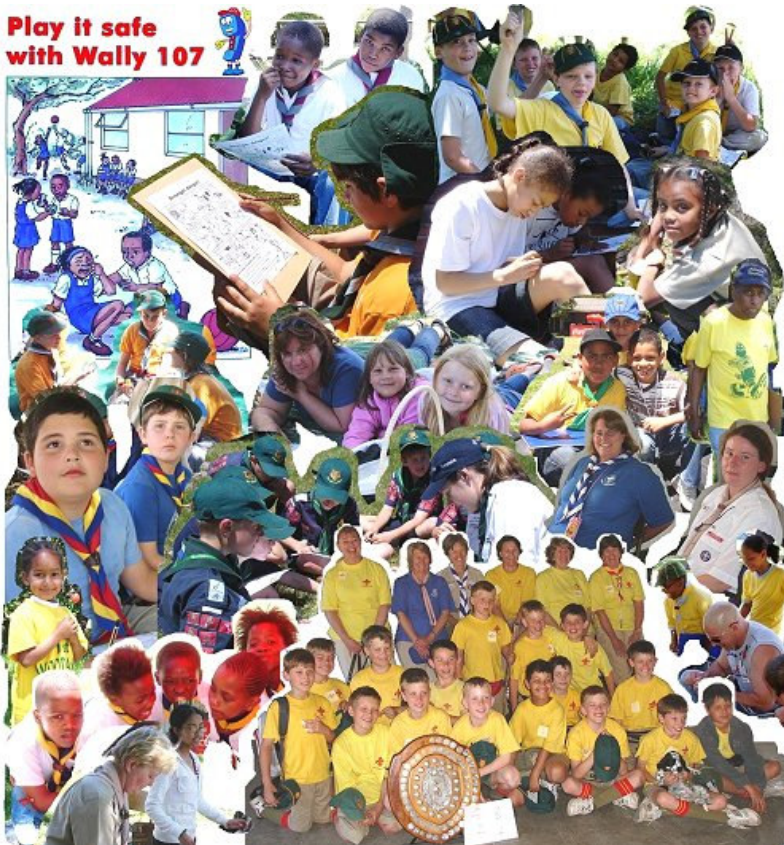
**Scouting**  
..the better life



# Cubs



Play it safe  
with Wally 107



Jamborally Sat 27 Sep 2008. 1<sup>st</sup> Athlone enjoying the Monkey Falls. Pic front to back; Taygan, Shari, Abigail and Jean. *Gail Meder*

**Edward Shield** Sat 25 October at Gilray, a great fun filled sunny day with the theme 'Emergency Services'. Winners 2<sup>nd</sup> Somerset West (first time ever we had a 3 tie for 2<sup>nd</sup> place): 1<sup>st</sup> Bergvliet, 2<sup>nd</sup> Fish Hoek, 1<sup>st</sup> Durbanville with 1<sup>st</sup> Wetton third.



For their Leaping Wolf giving time challenge, Jared, Aiden and Johan from Durbanville/Kraaifontein (DK) Pack delivered clothes and toys to Pikkewyntjie Daycare in Kraaifontein on Sat 1 November. The Idea was their own, they collect toys and clothes, sent out a letter to all our Cubs and Scouts, found the charity with the help of a mom and went and delivered the goods. *Angela Hillier*

## 22nd World Scout Jamboree



The 2011 Jamboree will be held on the fields of Rinkaby, a village with a population of 756 situated on the shores of Lake Hammarsjön and part of Kristianstad Council in Sweden. In 2001, a National Jamboree took place there with 26 500 participants, and another called 'Jiingijamborii' followed in July 2007. These temp. camp villages were the largest in the area, with only Kristianstad being larger in terms of number of inhabitants. The camp area roughly 1½ km square, lies on sandy ground with pine woods and smaller forests on site. Temperature varies between 22°C day and 17°C night with sunrise at 05:00 and sunset 21:00. Drinking water is available from wells at the field, but there is already an extensive water and power system existing. A natural space for the arena exists to the south. There are sandy beaches and dunes near the camp and shuttle buses will run to the beach during the jamboree.



Some ordinary feathers, paint, skill, time and lots of patience, and look what an American Scouter achieved.



# Scouts



**Quinn Trophy** Sat 19 Oct organised thanks to the 1<sup>st</sup> Bothasig Rovers. Winners 1<sup>st</sup> Bothasig with the Cape Times Cross Country taken by 1<sup>st</sup> Durbanville. Craig Burns (1<sup>st</sup> Durbanville) took Senior and Ryan (2<sup>nd</sup> Fish Hoek) the Junior event. Overall a huge success and great time. Some new fun bases were marksmanship and slip-slide wrestling. Fun for Scouts, Scouters & parents to work together! Trophy was presented by our PC Llewellyn v Aarde *Devon Bowen*

100 years of Scouting at  
**1<sup>st</sup> claremont**  
The oldest Scout Group in South Africa  
1908-2008

**1<sup>st</sup> CLAREMONT**  
**2008**

GS ('Gold Star' to...) Ian Web has put together an amazing 100 year **souvenir booklet** for 1<sup>st</sup> Claremont. How many other Groups have, if any, actual recorded history?



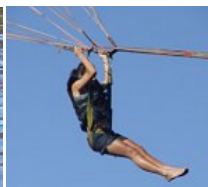
## 1D Concurs Kanonkop

The evening of 17 Oct finally came as 1<sup>st</sup> Durbanville set out to **hike up Kanonkop**. We started from Aurora in Durbanville, and with permission from the farmers of Altydgedaght, Morgenster and Bloemendal - we crossed these famous wine farms and climbed the hill in just under an hour. From the summit we watched the amazing sunset - there was no better way to spend a Friday evening. Then some adventurous Scouts somersaulted all the way down the hill.  
*Ingrid Webster*



## Senior Scout Adventure

The 18<sup>th</sup> unforgettable adventure was experienced yet again in the Cederberg from 9 to 20 December 2008. By all accounts a world-class event of Scouting in action. Special thanks to Buzz Macey the mastermind behind the 2008 adventure and his support team!



**Upton Shield** Sunday 15 Feb saw teams hiking from Constantia Nek via the Scout Mountain Club Hut and ending at Camps Bay with bases on route. An exciting 'stiff' day for all our young participants, but exciting to all attending. Thanks to Chief Judge Quintin Combrink and his efficient team of judges for a great competition. 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> were 2<sup>nd</sup> Fish Hoek, 2<sup>nd</sup> Bergvliet and 1<sup>st</sup> Mossel Bay - well done!



**Rayner Trophy** 28 Feb to 1 March, involved a tough hike with bases in the Bainskloof Pass Area, finishing at the Trading Post at Eerste Tol. Big thanks to our Chief Judge Nimmy Abrahams for a fantastic event, which this year included transport drivers staying over at Tweede Tol Campsite. Top 3 teams from 1<sup>st</sup> to 3<sup>rd</sup> were: 2<sup>nd</sup> Somerset West, 2<sup>nd</sup> Fish Hoek and 3<sup>rd</sup> Pinelands - well done all teams!



## Rovers



**Gerard Evans**  
New National  
Commissioner for  
Rovers



**Anne-Marie Greyling**  
15 May 1990  
14 March 2009  
Age 18



**Do U Know about... World Scouting & The World Scout Bureau?**  
The Scout Movement consists of volunteers in a global network of local groups that belong to national Scout organisations in 226 countries. The World Organisation is an independent, non-profit organisation at the service of the Scout Movement. It has had status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council since 1947. It is recognised by the majority of UN agencies and governments. The World Scout Bureau has it's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, operating from offices in Africa, Asia, Europe & America.



# How did the Scout Movement get to America?

By a simple 'Good Turn'... here's the story.



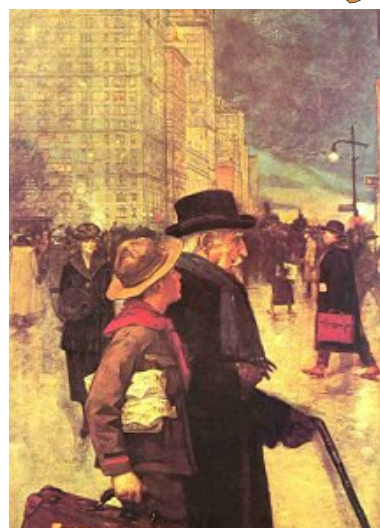
One day in 1909, London was in the grip of a dense, heavy fog. Traffic crept cautiously and slowly along. Street lights had been ordered on by the police before noon and now night was coming on. The inhabitants of London were having difficulty finding their way about in the fog.

William D. Boyce, a Chicago (place in the USA) publisher and traveller was looking for a difficult address in London. A young boy suddenly approached him and said, "May I be of service to you Sir?" Mr Boyce told him where he wanted to go and the boy replied; "Come with me Sir", and forthwith led him to the desired address. Like a typical American tourist, Mr Boyce reached into his pocket and offered the boy a shilling tip. The boy promptly replied, "no Sir, I am a Scout. Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies". The man surprised, murmured, "What did you say?"

The Scout repeated his words and added, "Don't you know about Scouts?"

Mr Boyce said, "No, tell me about them". The boy did and added, "Our office is very near here Sir, and I'll be glad to take you there if you wish".

Mr Boyce had to complete his errand first. The lad waited however, and then led him to the office of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Association, where information about the Scout Movement was gladly given. Mr Boyce was tremendously impressed, and gathering all the information he could and took it back to the United States.



On 8 February 1910, Mr Boyce and others interested, formally inaugurated the Boy Scouts of America, today a powerful movement in America. Each year since, this day has been observed in America as the birthday of Scouting there. So, this is how a mere 'Good Turn' to a total stranger brought Scouting to the United States, and to millions of American boys.



On 1 May 1926, this unknown Scout was honoured by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America by the presentation to the British Boy Scouts of a statue of a Bronze Buffalo modelled after the Silver Buffalo award given in the USA for distinguished service to boyhood. The 'Bronze Buffalo' carries the inscription:

"To the unknown Boy Scout whose faithfulness in the performance of the 'Daily Good Turn' brought the Scout Movement to the United States of America".

This statue can be seen in the courtyard behind the White House at Gilwell Park, the main Scout Training Centre in England.



Lord Rowallan



House of Lords

## Did you know?



In March 1954... There was a fierce debate in the House of Lords in England on the Scout Movement and equality to Communism, in which Viscount Stansgate proposed the motion: *'That in the opinion of his house the imposition of political and religious tests by the Boy Scout Movement is foreign to its chapter and purpose and repugnant to our national tradition and liberty of conscience.'*

Whereupon Lord Rowallan was called in (*Lord Rowallan was the Chief Scout of the UK and Dependant Territories at the time*) and he convinced the House that the motion was totally misconceived. One peer in the House who heard the debate noted that *"in my 50 years experience of public life, I have never heard a case so torn to shreds and tatters that it ceased to exist as was the speech of the mover of the most noble lord, Lord Rowallan."* Not one of the speakers who followed supported Lord Stansgate and the motion was immediately withdrawn. **Now you know...**

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